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An' her h'ar is 'mazin' curly!

I'd like to chop de 'backer patch Wid Mag right close behind me; I'd like to be a 'backer-wum Ef Mag would only find me; I'd like to be a flock o' sheep Ef Mag would dribe me 'bout; I'd like to be a 'tater-lip El Mag would set me out!

Hearest thou voices on the shore O thou child of many prayers ! Life hath quick-ands, life hath snares ! Care and age come unawares ! Like the swell of some sweet tune, Marning rises into noon, May glides onward into June. Childhood is the bough where slumbered Birds and blossoms many-number d;— Age, that bough with snows encumbers Gather, then, each flower that grows, When the young heart overflows, To embalm that tent of snows. Bear a lify in thy hand; tiutes of brass cannot withstand One touch of the magic wand. O, that dew, like balm, shall steal

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'Twixt printing-press and author's p
Perthaps she'd find some faults in me!
Say, maiden, can you not read men?

Forgive me, gentle girl, but while You bravely work I've been reflecting That, somewhere in this world of guile, There's some one's life needs your corre Cabin Love Song. A. Macon, in the Century Bric-

Oh, listen to me, darkies,
I'il tell you a little story;
'lis all about my true love,
De Flat Creek mornin'-glory;
She'a nice as any jew-drap
Inside de typen flo wer;
She's sof'er dan de moonshine,

Chorus—Mag is a sunflower,
Mag is a daisy;
Mag is do very gal
To run a nigger crazy!

I seed het for de ius' time
In thinnin' out de corn;
She made my feelin's finterate
An' now my heart is gone;
Oh, I lubs her like the mischuf,
I's bound to tell her soon,
An' I'll cote her at de shuckin'
On de changin' ob de moon! Maidenhood.

BY HENRY W. LONGFELLOW Maiden! with the meek brown eyes lu whose orbs a shadow lies Like the dusk in evening skies! Thou whose looks outshine the sun Golden tresses wreathed in one, As the braided streamlets run! Standing, with reluctant feet, Where the brook and river meet, Womanhood and childhood fleet! Deep and still, that gliding atream Beautiful to thee must seem As the river of a dream.

Even se sleep our eyes doth sent; And that smile, like sunshine, dart

THE TOWNSHIP BOND CONFERENCE IN ST. LOUIS.

A Detailed Report. OFFICE OF JOHN B. HENDERSON, ST. LOUIS, June 20, 1882.
Pursuant to notice a meeting of the county ourt of Lainyette county, Mo., and representatives from Lexington, Washington, Sni-a-Milleton Fromburg and Dayle County.

Lafavette county straight 10 per cents. at 80, parried by 1,575 majority.

Lexington township 10 per cent. debt at 60, auried by 338 majority.

Washington township 10 per cent. debt at 50, which is a significant township 10 per cent. debt at 50, and a significant township 10 per cent. debt at 50, and a significant township 10 per cent. debt at 50, and a significant township 10 per cent. debt at 50, and a significant township 10 per cent. debt at 50, and a significant township 10 per cent. debt at 50, and a significant township 10 per cents.

Total county debt. \$763,688

Davis township, original debt \$10,000
Interest. 9,200
Interest. 21,380

Lexington (wp., original debt. 150,000
Interest. 150,000
Washington twp., original debt. 75,000
Interest. 150,000
Snl-a-Bar twp., original debt. 35,000
Interest. 35,000
Interest. 35,000
Middleton twp., original debt. 17,880 Total county and two.debt.

Davis, C. & A uri Pacific.

Followed by Judge Harrison, who endors

After some general discussion on minor point motion the meeting adjourned.

J. A. PKATHER, Chairman.

WM. LITTLE, Secretary. THE TOWESHIP BOND COMPROMISE

HENDERSON. The following letter explains itself: ST. Louis, Mo., June 21, 1882 Hon. J. A. Prather (Chairman)—Dear Sir-Against Lexington township, judgment\$40,000 to 5,000 to

endorsed said proposition, and would work for it, and put in all the innebtedness that he could influence to accent some

LETTER FROM HON. J. B.

existing organization of those committees of the house which in a great measure would control the expenditures. This is a very edifying state of things. The people want an effective addition to the navy, but they do not want congress to make any appropriations for it as long as any committee in which Mr. Robeson has a potential voice will have a hand in controlling the spending of the money. This fact—for an undeniable fact it is—every body appreciates a except perhaps Mr. Robeson himself."

perceptibly benefted by this class of advertisements, but now they are simply "a drop in the bucket." Occasionally a fling is made at the "personals." The people who read these attacks do not see the Herald's huge book of rejected advertisements (the "Reject Book," it is called) in which every advertisement thrown out for possible impropriety of motive or expression is carefully preserved. The Herald refunds about \$100,000 a year to advertisers whose "favors" have been rejected. The inte-

A GREAT NEWSPAPER.

[New York Cor. St. Louis Post-Dispatch] Apropos of Mr. James Gordon Benett's return to America and all the talk about his every act, it occurs to me how little the public understand the man and his true relation to the New York Her-ald. There is an impression that Mr. that never was a great property so thoroughly and minutely controlled by desk for so many hours a day per week) as the Herald is by Mr. Bennett. When Mr. Bennett is in Europe be directs the cables as freely as he would talk." Of every important event which occurs in the United States he is justantly informcabled over to the home office. The eaders next doy, in perusing the Herald's editorial views, has little idea that his attention. He receives a copy of The study of the property of the study of the stu

partment.

greatest annoyances of the business de-The important principle underlying the cheap daily press (as exemplified for instance, in the growth of the Sun) was fully realized by Mr. Bennett's the helm. For three years he had de-bated in his own mind the advisability ald. There is an impression that Mr. of reducing the price of the paper trom Beauett, because he plays polo, gives four to three cents. Immense caution balls at Pau, spends half of his time in Europe, and builds fine yachts, allows the Herald to ran itself. The facts are, suddenness of action when his mired is one hand, and great rapidity, even as privilege, to attend the closing ex-suddenness of action when his mind is ercises of the college. I spent parts that never was a great property so thoroughly and minutely controlled by the spirit, and, yes, even the work of one man (though the work may not mean regular confinement to an office desk for so many hours a day per week)

The distribution when the minute is all the strong of four days (June 1, 2, 5 and 6) without the closing exercises of the college. I spent parts once made up, on the other, are strong of four days (June 1, 2, 5 and 6) without the change has suddenly sprung upon the public nearly everybody declared that the Herald would be suffered.

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3. The examinations that I witnessthey were cabled from Paris, Egypt or Algiers, as the case in y be, for they appear in the usual place allotted to such articles. But a close is Mr. Bennett's attention to details that he will sett's attention to details that he will often use the cable in this manner even when a topic or point of minor importance is in question. Nothing in the paper is too small or trifling to escape his attention. He receives a copy of the seach
set to be the most prosperous which the ers invited those present to test their pupils with questions and problems, which deserves mention, for never has a public main been in the generally.

The five young ladies who graduatmas a public mail been in regenerally The five young ladies who graduat-misunderstood. He has a kind heart, ed.—Misses Roberta Allen, Lizzie the Herald every day on which every and, being an excellent judge of men, is article, paragraph or item is plainly marked in big pencil letters with the name of the writer, and very often some of the writer, and very often some have been there thirty or forty years, similar occasions.

right away you will get home in time

A GRAND OLD PARTY.

CENTRAL FEMALE-COLLEGE.

MR. EDITOR :- At the instance of he president of Central Female College, during the last session of the Lexington District Conference, the president thereof appointed a visit-It was therefore my duty, as well ercises of the college. I spent parts school, and now, at the request of the president, Roy. W. F. Kerdolff, write

for the readers of the Advocate some of the impressions I received. 1. As to location, it would be difficuit to find a more favorable place in he state for such a school than Lex-

think, is excellent.

3. The examinations that I witness

And the standard and th

propose is, therefore, that the right of the party in power to procure its States treasury should be recognized in legislation as "the American plau," solicitation of any kind, should be absolutely prohibited, and that the appropriation bill should every year contain a sum equal to two or three per cent. on the total amount paid in proper treasury warrants to the cam-paign committee, in each state, of the party in power at Washington. This would reconcile theory and practice, and put the whole matter on an open the public officers from a potent cause dishouesty and luefficiency, and distribute the tax now levied on one small class of the community over the whole community. The cost of "the American plan" ought to be paid equally by all Americans. Con-\$400,000 for the republican campaigu money on officeholders hereafter for political purposes, by any person whatsoever, as extortion by threats and intimidation

ly to a political committee. What we

RE UNION OF EX-CONFEDERATE SOL-DIERS AT SEDALIA NEXT AUGUST.

A Big Crowd Expected.

[From the Sedatia Bazoo, June 24'] The committee of arrangements for he next ex-confederate re-union lu lissouri, met in this city, to-day, to naugurate their work. There were present, Gen. John S. Marmsouke, Major Jno. N. Edwards, and Capt. A. A. Lesueur of the committee, and Col. Robert McCulloch, of the com-

The re-union is to take place in Se alia, beginning Tuesday, August 15. Every ex-contedgrate soldier living in membership in the society, whose obas may be, and to give aid and relies

ernment, why not do away with the whole machinery of assessment, and indeed with the very name of assessment? Why should the party committee have to go every year through the cumbrons and expenses a process. the money. This fact—for an undeniable fact it is—everybody appreciates except perhaps Mr. Robeson himself."

Sixty thousand Chinese laborers who have finished a contract in Cuba applied for permission to go through the United States on their way home. Secretary Folger placent the matter before the cabinet, which desided and the request could not be granted, and the coolies will be compelled to return by way of England.

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They are old Mass., Republican.]

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